

ENTIRE DENIKINE LINE RETREATING

Reds Take Three Towns Near Kiev and City 160 Miles From Omsk

PEACE ENVOYS AT DORPAT

London, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—Bolshevik forces are making a general advance along the entire Denikine front and have captured the towns of Koselet, Romny and Borenia, while fierce fighting is proceeding for the possession of Bielgorod, according to an official Soviet statement received here. These towns are northeast and east of Kiev.

On the eastern front the Bolsheviks captured on December 3 the city of Kainak, 160 miles east of Omsk. Many prisoners were taken. Southwest of Omsk the Bolsheviks are said to have captured the Siberian railroad near Kamenok and are advancing toward Slavgorod.

Karl Radek, a Russian Bolshevik, one of the leaders in the Spartacist uprising in Germany, who had been confined in prison in Berlin for some time, was released yesterday so he could attend the Dorpat conference between Bolshevik delegates and representatives of the Baltic states.

Dorpat, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—The Bolshevik peace delegation has arrived here for a meeting with the delegates of the Baltic states. The Bolsheviks are bearing stiff peace proposals and will demand guarantees, the nature of which has not been disclosed, but which are believed to be designed to prevent the further use of Estonian territory for anti-Bolshevik military operations.

ORDERED RUTHLESS ACTION

General Reinhardt Admits Instructions to German Army Officer

Berlin, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—Liaison at the trial of Lieutenant Marbo, who is accused of shooting twenty-nine sailors on March 11 last, during the Spartacist uprising, Major General Reinhardt, former Prussian war minister, admitted he ordered Lieutenant Marbo to act energetically and ruthlessly, but denied that he ordered 150 men shot. He said, however, he would have considered this order as entirely justified at that time.

Captain Kessel admitted that he instructed Lieutenant Marbo to act ruthlessly even if it cost the lives of 150 men.

BAKER PRAISES CANAL

Secretary Delighted With Operation of Panama Waterway

Panama, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—Delighted with the complete equipment and smooth operation of the Panama Canal, Secretary Baker at a reception last night in his honor, said he brought the thanks of the administration and the American people for the service rendered by employees in the canal zone and for the part they played in the war.

He said as a result of the war the freedom enjoyed by Americans would be made possible for all the people of the earth.

London Retail Clerks Strike
London, Dec. 5.—Three thousand assistants employed in the most important department stores of the West End of London went on strike yesterday for increases in pay, shorter hours and various other concessions.

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URGES SPANISH DICTATOR

General Weyler Says That Tyranny Is Order of the Day

Madrid, Dec. 5.—Captain General Weyler, president of the central general staff, in a statement published by A. R. U. says:

"We live under a regime of tyranny. Employers tyrannize the workmen and the workmen tyrannize the employers. The military tyrannize the civilians and the civilians tyrannize the military; politicians tyrannize the government and the government tyrannize the public opinion."

"Liberty has been throttled under this regime of tyranny. A dictator from either the Right or the Left is the only guarantee for the restoration of liberty."

In its comment recently on the situation, El Sol suggested the appointment of General Weyler or some other military man as head of the ministry, the cabinet under Premier Toca having resigned at that time.

CZECH ARMY MOBILIZING

Twenty-one Divisions Reported Advancing to Hungarian Frontier

Copenhagen, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—The Czech-Slovakian Government has ordered the mobilization of three military classes, says a dispatch from Vienna to the National Tidende here. A Prague dispatch says that twenty-one divisions of Czech-Slovakians are advancing toward the Hungarian frontier. Czech-Slovakia apparently has been exercised by the reported mobilization of Hungary following the evacuation of Budapest by the Rumanians and reports of aggressive developments recently by Hungarian frontier forces.

EX-EMPRESS VISITS PARIS

Eugenie's Apartments Look Upon Site of Her Palace

Paris, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—Former Empress Eugenie is once more visiting Paris, traveling from her apartments in the rue de Valenciennes, where she has been since the death of her husband, the Emperor Napoleon III. She is ninety-three years old.

The windows of her apartment look out on the Tuilleries Gardens, the site of her palace where she played such a brilliant role and from which she was ousted nearly fifty years ago, when the empire fell. She is ninety-three years old.

NESSUN ACCORDO RIGUARDO FIUME?

A Washington si Negano i Nuovi Piani per la Questione Adriatica

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PERMIT NO. 347
Authorizing by the act of October 6, 1917, on file at the Postoffice of Philadelphia, Pa.
A. S. BURLINSON,
Postmaster General.

Washington, D. C., 5 dicembre.—Le autorità americane hanno ieri negato che il sotto segretario di Stato Polk, capo della delegazione americana alla Conferenza per la Pace in Parigi, abbia raggiunto un accordo con i Delegati italiani per sistemare la questione dell'Adriatico.

Si dice che il Governo d'Italia, da dopo la morte dell'Ambasciatore Conte Macchi di Cellere, non ha fatto alcuna nuova proposta. Fu soltanto pochi giorni prima la sua morte che il Conte di Cellere presentò al Dipartimento di Stato una formale offerta di compromesso preparata dall'ex ministro per gli Affari Esteri, On. Tittoni, ed una comunicazione del Presidente del Consiglio Nitti nella quale si dichiarava che il compromesso rappresentava l'estremo limite delle concessioni, con le quali l'Italia si sforzava di incontrare i desideri del Presidente Wilson.

Vi è ragione di credere che la risposta del Dipartimento di Stato al compromesso Tittoni-Nitti non fu finale, e che il Dipartimento di Stato semplicemente rispose che la condizione del compromesso non poteva essere accettata, ma che si riferisse a lui il proposto compromesso e che il Dipartimento ed il capo della delegazione americana a Parigi non erano autorizzati ad agire contrariamente alle istruzioni originariamente date ad essi dal Presidente.

La possibilità di un accordo sulla questione Adriatica è stata comunicata da Londra, con il seguente telegramma: Londra, 4 dicembre.—Truppe regolari italiane occuperanno Fiume ed i

territori inclusi nel patto di Londra, firmato nel 1915 tra l'Italia, l'Inghilterra, la Francia e la Russia, secondo un dispaccio da Roma alla Exchange Telegraph Co.

Gabriele D'Annunzio ed i suoi volontari si ritireranno da Fiume, si dice, sotto i termini di un accordo raggiunto come risultato dei negoziati tra Londra e Parigi.

Le autorità navali americane, che sono in stretto contatto con la situazione di Fiume, negano che un tale accordo sia stato raggiunto, nonostante che private displiche lascino adito alla speranza che la questione Adriatica sia risolta e che in Parigi i rappresentanti alla Conferenza della Pace, dell'America, Inghilterra e Francia, abbiano già preparato un progetto da sottoporre all'Italia, Frank L. Polk, sotto segretario di Stato dell'America, e Clemenceau avrebbero dichiarato di essere pronti a firmare l'accordo. Anche l'Inghilterra farebbe altrettanto.

La natura dell'accordo non è stata fatta nota, ma essi dicono che è fatto in modo di soddisfare il popolo italiano.

PLAN TO SEIZE SILESIA

Poles Learn of Movement Among Pan-Germans—Ludendorff at Head

Warsaw, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—The Polish authorities, according to the Gazeta Poranna, have received certain news concerning a secret anarchist organization among the Pan-Germans of Silesia, which is declared to be headed by General Ludendorff, former German chief of the general staff.

The movement, it is said, aims to bring about national revolution in Silesia and to seize power before the occupation of the country by Entente troops.

Leaders of the movement, it is said, count upon the weakness of the Entente Supreme Council in Paris, and it is asserted that feverish agitation has been observed among German officers.

Roosevelt's Cousin in Opera

Paris, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—Miss Hilda Roosevelt, cousin of the late Colonel Roosevelt, made her first appearance at the Opera Comique Wednesday night in "Mignon."

Newspapers and critics praise her operatic debut highly.

LADY ASTOR LOSES CHANCE

Misses Opportunity for Maiden Speech, After Being All Set

London, Dec. 5.—Lady Astor voted against the government in the House of Commons on an amendment proposing to give the vote to the women of India, which was defeated. She afterward explained she felt bound to oppose the government because, owing to her interest in the suffrage question, she thought it illogical when giving the vote to the men of India to refuse it to the women.

The members of the House were disappointed in the novelty of hearing the first lady member's maiden speech. When the debate on the Indian women's enfranchisement was on, Lady Astor was observed to have the committee's report open before her and a bundle of notes in her hand.

Evidently she intended to speak, but numerous members engaged her in conversation on points concerning the bill, and when she should have risen, one of the government whips was talking to her.

By this time the appropriate moment for her maiden speech had passed, and she abandoned her intention.

RAGMAN NOW MILLIONAIRE

Paris Pauper Becomes Rich Through Resale of American Army Supplies

Paris, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—A rag and bone dealer, who formerly gained a meager livelihood by picking over garbage boxes, has become wealthy by trading in American army supplies bought by France.

He purchased a large number of waterproof coats for 2000 francs at a government sale and made a profit on the resale of 100,000 francs. With this sum he bought boots, shoes and blankets. Now he has a bank account of more than 1,000,000 francs.

U. S. IS "FIERCEST" RIVAL

British Trade Official Lauds Americans for Efficiency

London, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—Americans are the "fiercest and most efficient" trade competitors of the British, said Sir Hamar Greenwood, speaking at a luncheon given yesterday by Major General Sir Newton Moore in honor of the appointment of Sir Hamar as secretary of the government's overseas trade committee.

There never had been in Great Britain a settled policy regarding trade development, he said, and he believed a very small expenditure of money would result in a large development of empire trade.

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